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The BG News September 13, 1985

Bowling Green State University

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Sunny today with a high of 65 degrees. Clear tonight, low of 40 degrees.

Vol. 68 Issue 12

THE BG NEWS

75
BOWLING GREEN
STATE UNIVERSITY
1903-1985

Friday, September 13, 1985

South Africa plans apartheid changes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - A government panel yesterday proposed repeal of the hated "pass laws" that keep South Africa's blacks out of white areas - the second major change in the apartheid system announced in two days.

Even whites who oppose the government hailed the step.

"This is the beginning of the end of apartheid," said Sheena Duncan, president of the Black Sash women's movement, which opposes the nation's system of racial segregation. "I really do think it means something. They are not playing around with words this time."

Helen Suzman, an anti-apartheid member of Parliament, said, "This is probably the most important step forward in 30 years."

A primary effect will be that families now restricted to their tribal homelands could join the

men working in the cities, preventing the breakup of families.

On Wednesday, President P.W. Botha told a congress of his National Party that the government was giving up its policy that blacks eventually have to become citizens of black homelands and relinquish citizenship in South Africa.

BLACKS, HOWEVER, still will have political rights only in the homeland, and still will not be able to vote in South Africa.

Police reported rioting near Cape Town, where they said they shot and killed three black men, and in Soweto, outside Johannesburg, where a 50-year-old white school teacher and 10 black students suffered shotgun wounds after police fired on "unruly" students.

Residents of Soweto's White City Jabavu neighborhood said police arrested as many as 800 students around Hlengiwe High School, holding an undeter-

mined number of them in Diepkloof Prison under state-of-emergency regulations.

The residents said students under age 12 were freed. The neighborhood has seen the worst of Soweto rioting since anti-apartheid violence began more than a year ago. Hlengiwe has been a meeting place for students who boycott classes each day, then form mobs that often clash with police.

BETWEEN 200,000 and 300,000 blacks a year are arrested for violations of the pass laws and sent back to the tribal homelands, usually for trying to work in cities illegally.

A committee of the President's Council, an advisory panel to Botha, yesterday announced a report that said pass laws - technically called "influx control" - do not work and cost too much to maintain.

It also said the laws are "discriminatory" against blacks.

Health spa closed Prostitution alleged in investigation

The Wood County Sheriff's Department has begun investigating the Island Health Spa, 12000 Middleton Pike, because of a complaint on Sept. 3 that prostitution was taking place there.

"We have had several complaints but nothing concrete prior to a couple of weeks ago," said Rod Goebel, chief deputy of the Sheriff's Department.

Police closed the health spa on Wednesday, after Common Pleas Court Judge Donald DeCessna issued a temporary injunction barring the spa's owners from engaging in any illegal sexual activities.

Wood County Prosecutor Betty Montgomery had requested the temporary injunction in a complaint filed after an investigation by the Sheriff's Department.

A search warrant issued by Bowling Green Municipal Court Judge James Bachman was also executed Wednesday morning. No customers were found during the search, but information gathered will be presented at a hearing on a permanent injunction scheduled for 9 a.m., Sept. 19.

Defendants in the case are the health spa's owners, Sang Lak Choi and Sun Cha Thigpen, both of Napoleon, Ohio; and its lessee and manager, Kwi Im Fuller, who is believed to reside at the establishment.

In issuing the temporary injunction, DeCessna wrote that the owners "have established and maintained a place in or upon which lewdness, assignation and prostitution is conducted, permitted, continued or exists."



Raising the roof

Photo/Michael J. Mugridge

Bruce Miller, Keith Bostleman and Brian Donnel, employees of Mosser Construction, work on the new Ohio Department of Transportation's Wood County garage at Mitchell and Sandridge roads in Bowling Green. The \$1 million project is expected to be completed within a year.

State law facilitated raise for classified staff

by Don Lee
staff reporter

The 6 percent increase in benefits for University classified staff, approved by the Board of Trustees Aug. 23, was made possible by a new Ohio law allowing state universities to modify their pay systems without approval from the General Assembly.

House Bill 309, passed by the Ohio Senate June 19, permits Ohio's 12 state universities to develop their own systems of compensation which do not have to follow guidelines of the state civil service system, University President Paul Olscamp said.

"I was responsible for introducing the bill," Olscamp said. Ohio's Inter-University Council of Presidents, which Olscamp

headed last year, introduced the bill with the sponsorship of state representatives Cliff Skeen (D-Akron) and Robert Brown (R-Perrysburg) and the endorsement of the IUCP.

"If 309 hadn't been approved, there wouldn't have been a wage increase for the classified staff," said Karl Vogt, vice president for operations.

THE OHIO Board of Regents

budget formula which provided for the 6 percent increase "just provided the funding. House Bill 309 was the permissive legislation that allowed us" to raise the wages, Vogt said.

Under the state's pay system for classified employees, which was in force before H.B. 309 passed, employees were classified into a system of pay ranges, which were divided further into

a series of steps. The state decreed the rate of pay for each step, said Richard Eakin, vice president for planning and budgeting.

With H.B. 309, "... the University can modify the rate of pay" for each step without seeking approval from the General Assembly, Eakin said.

The state collective bargaining bill, in force before the pas-

sage of 309, state universities were able to change their pay structure only if the classified employees were in collective bargaining mode, Eakin said.

"We argued long and hard that it (the collective bargaining bill) should be modified. The universities and their employees should have the right to establish their own pay schedules," Eakin said.

Casual contact not cause

AIDS virus misunderstood

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on AIDS.

by Marcella Grande
staff reporter

Few people understand the details about how AIDS is transmitted. In Queens, N.Y., some parents have forbidden their children to attend school with a child who has AIDS, but Dr. Peter Lau, director of Red Cross Blood Services in Toledo, said these parents are misinformed about how AIDS can be contracted. Lau said intimate sexual contact and blood contact with the virus are the only ways Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is transmitted. Despite one report that said the virus was found in a teardrop, he said it is highly unlikely that the virus could be transmitted if one were to touch the teardrop. "I do not think that kind of exposure could occur," Lau said. "The vi-

rus must get in to the blood. It could be by transfusion, or maybe through open wounds and, of course, through sexual contact," he said.

While there have been no reports of the virus found in other body fluids such as perspiration or saliva, Lau said that even if a body fluid was shared through imbibing, stomach acid would probably kill the microorganism.

EVEN THOUGH the Midwest has not been hard hit with AIDS cases, that does not mean caution shouldn't be exercised, since the incubation period of this fatal virus can last as long as seven years - the average being two or three years - Lau said. AIDS can be passed on to children through birth. Because of the long incubation period, mothers may not know they have AIDS until long after their children are born, and the illness may not show up in their children until well into childhood. The Cen-



ter for Disease Control (CDC) reports that there have been 226 cases of children with AIDS in the United States as of Sept. 2.

Buck Harris, gay-health consultant for the Ohio Department of Public Health, said Ohio ranks 19th in the country for the number of cases in each state. "New York is first," Harris said. "In fact, 90 percent of the cases in the nation are re-

ported from New York." California follows second, then Florida, New Jersey, Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, Washington, D.C. and Georgia. There are also states that report no cases of AIDS such as North Dakota. Harris said New Jersey ranks high due largely to the New York City traffic that commutes back and forth between states.

HARRIS WAS quick to indicate that AIDS cases around coastal states are going to be higher where more drug trafficking occurs, cases that result from intravenous drug use. Holtzhauser also said that states with sparse populations like Wyoming and South Dakota are going to have fewer cases. "You have to consider that there are less people in the state of Wyoming than the city of Columbus," he said.

There have now been nearly 12,800 cases reported in the United States, about 4. See AIDS, page 4.

Seminar teaches effective speech

by Jim Nieman
staff reporter

People are more likely to listen to men than women, according to Fay Morgan of the Mental Health Center of Wood County. "Research has shown that women have habits that encourage people to not listen to them," she said.

Morgan, director of community education at the center, is teaching a workshop called "Talking So Others Listen" through the Office of Continuing Education. The workshop began yesterday and will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Room 1103, Offenbauer West, each Thursday for the next three weeks.

Morgan said the program is being presented because it is a topic that is often asked of employees and volunteers of the Mental Health Center when speaking to various clubs, organizations and church groups.

MORGAN GAVE some examples of why women are less likely to be listened to than men. She said a person's body language might deter from his/her overall message.

"Their voice might say 'I want this,' but their body says, 'I'll take no for an answer,'" Morgan said.

Sometimes women will only hint that they want something instead of stating it directly, Morgan said.

"Instead of saying, 'I want to go out to dinner tonight,' she will say, 'this is an awfully hot night to cook,' and then hope that the spouse takes the hint," she said. "If it works, fine," she said, "but often it doesn't work."

Morgan said that often women take a subservient position by stating something as a question.

"A man will say, 'this rug looks dirty,' and a woman will say, 'this rug looks dirty, doesn't it?'" she said. "It's as if she needs the approval of the other persons for their opinion."

"Women also tend to raise their voice at the end of a statement," Morgan said. "It gives the impression that the person is not resolute."

Other topics to be discussed include how to utilize gestures, voice inflection, eye contact, silence and postures during conversations that will reinforce the intended message.

To forgive divine

Academic forgiveness, a policy allowing students with previously low grade point averages a chance to return to the University with a clean record, ought to be approved by the Undergraduate Council and Faculty Senate.

The policy is designed to help part-time, non-traditional students who have been absent from the academic scene for a number of years return to earn an undergraduate degree from the University.

To be eligible for the program, they must have been previous students of the University and must request academic forgiveness in writing from the Office of Registration and Records.

Joan Bissland, director of Adult Learner Services and Evening Credit Programs who served on an ad hoc committee to study the policy, said most returning students are older students who are ordinarily good students. These students should not be penalized for past mistakes and should be allowed to continue their education with the same advantage that transfer students enjoy.

Transfer students forfeit credit for courses below a "C" and their previous GPA is eliminated.

Academic forgiveness would enable returning students to carry credits earned with an "S" or "C" grade while credit earned with a "D" grade would be forfeited.

Offering an incentive to students who had a difficult time academically at the University might encourage them to finish their education.

While the idea is a sound one, precautions must be taken that the policy is not abused. Therefore, a grace period must elapse before a student is eligible for academic forgiveness.

The council members should decide on the number of years that must elapse before a student is allowed to re-enter the University. They once considered having a student wait 10 years before re-applying for classes, then changed that number to five. We believe a five-year absence would be sufficient; 10 years is too long away from academia.

If students are willing to try again, they should not have to wait so long that they lose interest and become discouraged.

I'm a Yipey not a Yuppie

by Craig Hergert

More than eight months have passed since I read *Newsweek's* cover story on the Year of the Yuppie, but I still can't get it out of my mind. In two months I'll be thirty and I haven't come close to yipping yet.

So what have I been up to while the rest of my generation has been setting the world on fire? I've been in college. For eight years. In the humanities yet. I feel something like a prospector tramping around in Iowa during a California gold rush.

Oh, I have picked up a few Yuppie habits. I've been known, for example, to drink an occasional dark beer or even a California Cooler. But these are merely the trappings of Yuppiedom. Test me on the essentials and I fail miserably.

For starters, don't ask me if I have a BMW. Ask me if I have a car. Period. The answer is no. Exclamation point.

And ask me if I have the necessary characteristics of a Yuppie. Of Rosabeth Moss Kanter's list of Yuppie virtues listed in *Newsweek*, I'm batting two for six, an anemic average. Imagination and articulateness I'll, with a bit of caution that is oh-so unyuppish, lay claim to. But daring? I'm afraid to clean out my refrigerator for fear of discovering some new mutation of fungus. The only thing I can do with entrepreneurship is spell it. My only experience with slickness is walking on icy Ohio sidewalks. As for glad-handing, the hand I present seems to shout morose.

Dress for success? You've got to be kidding. Last year I came across an interesting comment in the journal of one of my composition students: "This teacher's a loser. He's worn the same pants to two classes in a row." And I'm probably the only visitor to New York City who went into Bloomingdale's for the sole purpose of using the restroom.

The verdict? One year away from getting a Ph.D in English, I'm light years away from Yuppiedom. Even after getting my degree, I won't be on the fabled fast track to financial success but somewhere over on the shoulder. What I need even more than a car, is a label since "Yuppie" is so inappropriate.

So call me a Yipey.

YIPEY - That's Young Inferior Professional. Those members of the baby-boom generation who chose academe over business are all in the same boat and it's not a luxury liner. The reason they haven't received a lot of attention is that they don't make much of an economic rumble. But they're professional nonetheless in jobs that require years of schooling. Instead of becoming Yuppies, they've become instructors of Yuppies, training young people to go out and earn far more than

they themselves do - and perhaps to learn a little something on the way.

The Yipey acronym would be more than a label; it would contain the frightened battle cry for the unsure members of my generation.

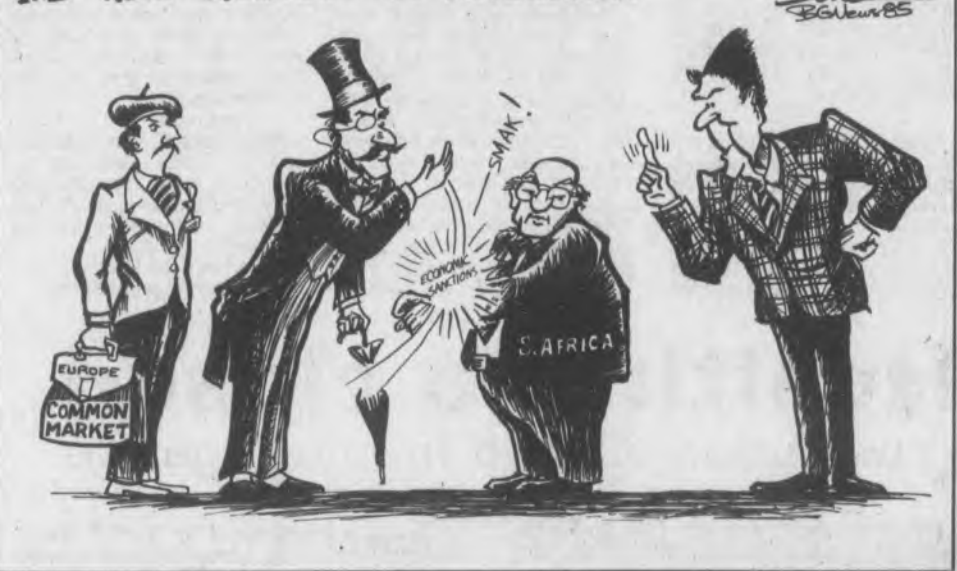
The word Yuppie exudes confidence, a yup, you-bet, can-do attitude. Yipey evokes just the opposite. The word sounds scared. And, in a way, so are we Yipeys. I'm certain that what has kept some of my gifted peers out of the successful life of, say, law school, is an insecurity and sensitivity that would be considered drawbacks there. When those of us who are burdened with this extra measure of insecurity look at the world of business, on those rare occasions when we dare look at all, we can only respond with an unuttered "yipe!"

Forgive me if this response is unfashionable; it is as inevitable a by-product of my education as a lick-the-world attitude is for someone in business management. Of the many novels on my contemporary fiction reading list for my doctoral exam, few are brimming with characters who coast through life filled with happiness, self-fulfillment and peach sorbet. Take, for example, one I finished this summer, *One Hundred Years of Solitude*. Not *One Hundred Years of Networking*, but solitude, as in loneliness.

I'm not sure my Yuppie cousins are allowed to own up to that feeling anymore. It would clash with their confidence as surely as a seed cap with a three-piece suit.

Hergert, a teaching fellow in English from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for the News.

THE WEST RESPONDS TO APARTHEID:



Senior citizens at 35?

by Art Buchwald

I was at a magazine office the other day and one of the publishers said to me, "I have to reduce my average-age readership by five years."

"What is the average age of your readers now?" I asked.

"Thirty-five. As far as my advertisers are concerned 35 is much too old an age to appeal to. It's the under 30s who are spending most of the money in this country."

"That's because the people who are over 35 have children who are spending money, and we senior citizens don't have as much to spend ourselves."

"Don't think the advertisers aren't aware of that. The money power in this country belongs to the kids. They spend more on records in one year than their parents do on grass seed. They also go to the movies and the fast-food restaurants, and buy jeans and leather jackets. That's why the advertisers want to please them so much. People over 35 are drags on society as far as buying power goes. Advertisers don't like that."

"It isn't our fault," I said defensively. "At one time we used to spend money like water too. I think advertisers owe us some loyalty. We supported them for a long time."

"You can't let sentiment get involved when you're selling. You have to aim your copy at the person who has the money burning a hole in his or her pocket."

"If you publish a magazine or put on a television program that appeals to people who are mature, you could drive this country into a recession. You must target your ads for that vast ignorant segment of the population which will buy anything, anywhere, any time."

"So just because we're discriminating, people over 35 are bad advertising risks?" I asked.

"I would say those over 30. When you cross the 35 age barrier the advertiser wants you off our subscription list, 10 feet from the newsstand, and doesn't care if you're sitting in the room when he's selling beer on television."

"As far as he's concerned, you're just taking up needless room on the planet. When you get into your 40s and 50s, the advertiser insists that our computer spit you out."

"Wait a minute," I said. "Let's backtrack a bit. It's true that those of us over 35 are not the big spenders we once were. But where do you think the money comes from that our advertisers are fighting for? If we didn't supply the dough to our kids, they wouldn't have a dime for all that junk that makes them such important consumers to the advertising world. It's our money that is making them the hot prospects of the business community and forcing magazines, movies and TV shows to cater to their idiotic tastes."

"That's quite true," my publishing friend agreed, "but let's be sensible about this. On a cold snowy evening, would you prefer to stay home or go to a Pizza Hut?"

"Stay home."

"And your son and daughters?"

"Go to a Pizza Hut."

"So there you are. You might read an ad for a Pizza Hut in my magazine or see one on television. But it's your kids who will go out on a snowy night and buy one. So why the hell should we talk to you?"

"Why are you talking to me?"

"Because you're a friend and I wanted to tell you personally that because of your age I can no longer carry you on our subscription list."

Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Frat lacks gratitude

Like most potential fraternity guys I attended the designated Tuesday and Thursday Rush parties. Last spring semester, I rushed a few houses on campus and became very impressed with one of them. I first became interested with this house after working with one of its members.

I attended the parties where I would get to know the guys, learn about the greek system and learn what the fraternity is about. They seemed to have good fraternity-sorority relationships on campus, and it appeared to have a strong background on both the national and University level.

During this period of nervousness between rushes, I was given a bid to join their fraternity; one where individuals were brought together with the purpose of "furthering friendships." I eagerly accepted the bid to join the brotherhood.

I went through the associate member education program and successfully completed it. I did the necessary duties as a pledge and slightly more, compared to some of the actives. Recently, I was asked not to activate this coming Saturday, September 14, and to disassociate myself from the house.

The reasons given were that a few of the brothers did not feel I was comfortable in the house. They feel that they are unable to get to know me. I understand that not everyone likes everyone else, but the brothers had three weeks to meet me and see if I was fraternity material during rush. They must have agreed because I did receive a bid. Moreover, I completed the pledge program. Yet, nothing was said.

A summer passed and this fall I moved into the house. I was not planning on moving into the house. I planned to live in Offenhauser with a good friend. The fraternity needed three more people to fill the house and asked if I would consider moving in. After much deliberation, I agreed to change my plans. There was a chance that this chapter would lose the house if it could not be filled this year.

A large sacrifice was made on my part. I would like to thank those brothers for their warmth and friendship, especially my "big" who told me face to face

that he saw a personality conflict and was guilty of not trying to get to know me. Today I see their gratitude toward my decision.

Jerry Riedthaler
104 Pi Kappa Phi

Apartheid doomed

To Bill Melden and all those individuals who must think of every reason in the world (in this case Communism) for black South Africans not to participate in their own government: how can you keep overlooking the basic fact that the current government is not legitimate? Although it has taken almost 400 years, the rest of the world is finally realizing, much to the current government's embarrassment, that apartheid is a doomed system and is well on its way to extinction. Scare tactics and an incredibly brutal police force can only beat down the black majority for so long.

It is true that economic sanctions, even Reagan's cosmetic ones, will weaken the South African economy. And millions of black workers will likely suffer in the wake of divestiture. But if the racist regime in power is toppled, and all citizens are finally given equal rights, then perhaps economic sanctions are the way to go. That still remains to be seen, however.

As to whether blacks would be able to run their own country, who is to say? Melden shouldn't forget that a man's drive for freedom eventually led 13 colonies to become part of the most powerful and influential nation on earth. Maybe Melden's scenario of a communist satellite in South Africa will come

true. But I think a wise American government would have sense to work closely with the "new" government, both economically and militarily. But wait, that would mean yet another U.S. controlled country. Mr. Melden, haven't you ever thought that just maybe a government could take care of its own business without either U.S. or Soviet influence?

Would a new government in South Africa be heavily influenced by communists? Jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela said more than 20 years ago in a speech before an African court: "Basically we fight against two features which are the hallmarks of African life in South Africa and which are entrenched by legislation which we seek to have repealed. These features are poverty and lack of human dignity, and we do not need communists or so-called 'agitators' to teach us about these things. . . I have cherished the idea of a democratic and free society in which all persons live together in harmony and with equal opportunities."

Free South Africa!

Jeff Keene
OCMB 3062

Play it safe, women

I'm writing this in response to the article on the front page of Tuesday's News (Possible link in crimes).

I'm a woman on campus who was almost lured into a feeling of safety when it comes to walking places at dusk. I want to thank the News for its report of the rape Saturday morning. It

will definitely keep me from going out alone at night, and it will definitely keep me locking my door.

But I hope it will do more than that. We have a man running around loose out there who is not only breaking into houses, he is raping women.

Please, BG women, don't be stupid! I'm not trying to scare you into hysteria, only common sense. Lock your doors and windows, don't walk alone at night. Don't make it any easier for this "guy." If you see or hear anything strange, call the police! They won't think you're foolish, only helpful. If your windows are broken or don't have locks, call your landlord and demand that they be fixed immediately. Let's be safe, so none of us will have to read about anything in the paper except how this man was caught and punished!

Liz Matchett
115 MacDonald North

Correction

Because of a typographical error, a quote from the Bible in yesterday's News was erroneous.

The quote, which was in a column by Bill Melden on the editorial page, should have read, "God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world."

Student orientation meetings for the Placement Service will not be held today, as was erroneously reported in yesterday's News.

The News regrets these errors.

by Berke Breathed



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Rajan Navaratnam

BG News/Alex Horvath

Grad student maps alleys

by Phillip B. Wilson
staff reporter

His specialty is urban and regional planning but this university graduate assistant is taking a major step in the possible redesigning of Bowling Green's zoning map.

For the next two semesters, Rajan Navaratnam will be studying alleys. That's right, alleys. He's going to gather old tax maps, classify the alleys as to their structure and type, determine the essential needs of those roads, and investigate the history of each one through extensive research and interviews with city residents.

Navaratnam, a graduate assistant in the University's Geography Department, came to Bowling Green in 1984 and is from Sri Lanka. He is an assistant lecturer there at the University of Peradeniya. He received his bachelor's degree in geography at that

university and is on leave for his post-graduate study.

HE SAID the current tax map accounts of the city's alleys are accurate, but over the years no new diagrams have been drawn for a new map. Navaratnam said that in the past, when the map was changed, updating was done with sketched pencil marks.

His efforts, combined with that from city officials, may spark enough interest for a new city map, he said.

Municipal administrator Wes Hoffman is interested in Navaratnam's findings.

"I think it will be very useful to us for both operating and planning purposes," he said. "We could go out and count this ourselves but it would take a lot of manpower."

Navaratnam said that only about 40 percent of the original alleys remain today because many have been vacated or reused. He sighted the passageway behind Kauf-

man's restaurant as an example of what can happen over a period of time. That former alley has been turned into a parking lot for local downtown businesses.

ON THE SURFACE, Navaratnam knows his study might seem insignificant but he said alleys play an important role in any town or city.

"In any study of city structure, we find that alleys are taken for granted," he said. "They play a major role in city life in that their passageways divide blocks and give access to rear entrances."

"This town is of ideal size and I hope the study can be of some help to city planners," he said.

Bands, food highlight Fall Fest

The University Activities Organization, Food Operations and Sigma Chi and Theta Chi fraternities are sponsoring the third annual Fall Fest '85 Saturday.

The party, which will feature three bands, runs from noon to 6 p.m. at College Park, behind Offenbauer Towers. Admission is free. Jacqueline Pearson, vice

president of UAO, said the organization is preparing for an estimated crowd of 2,000.

Fall Fest '85 is being held in conjunction with Sigma Chi Derby Days, which has events scheduled Saturday afternoon adjacent to the festival, and the Theta Chi Ox Roast.

Westside Steve and the Jets

will take the stage at noon, followed by Rhythm in Motion at 2 p.m. and topping off the afternoon's entertainment will be American Noise at 4 p.m. During stage breaks WFAL will be spinning records.

The day's festivities include games, food, beer and pop. For the first time this year students will be able to purchase hot dogs

and chips with University food coupons. Games include a 100 seat game of musical chairs, sponsored by the United Way and a volleyball game open to anyone, said Pearson. The nets will be set up all afternoon.

In the event of rain the bands and food will be moved to the Lenhart Grand Ballroom in the University Union, Pearson said.

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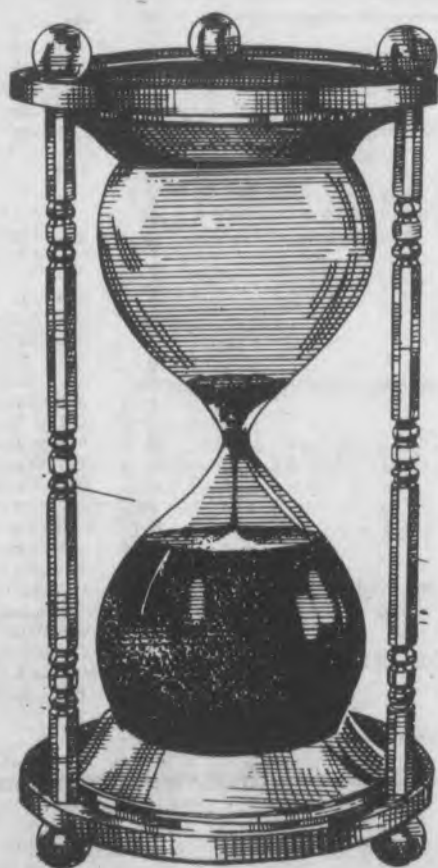
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Days of penitence near

Rosh Hashanah time for forgiveness, reflection

by Caroline Langer
staff reporter

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year which occurs Monday, will provide Jews with a time to reflect on the past year and look forward to the months ahead.

Rosh Hashanah is the first of 10 High Holy days. During these days, which can be considered days of penitence, a Jew can review the past year and ask God to forgive his sins and get ready to live a good life the following year, said Emil Dansker, associate professor of Jewish

faith of the Jewish people, Dansker said.

Dansker attended Hebrew Union College, a school for training Reform rabbis.

Rosh Hashanah is "a celebration of life" in which Jews can thank God for bringing them this far, Dansker said. One of the traditional readings from the Torah deals with Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son, Isaac, to prove his trust in God. When God saw the depth of Abraham's trust, he forbade him to sacrifice his son.

The Shofar, a ram's horn, is blown early in the service as a call to worship and a sign of

faith of the Jewish people, Dansker said.

The High Holy Days will end Wednesday, Sept. 25, on Yom Kippur, a day of atonement, he said. Traditionally, Jews fast and pray from sundown the day before until sundown the day of Yom Kippur.

AT THE END of the Yom Kippur service, the Shofar is blown to tell God His message is received, Dansker said.

Since there are no synagogues in Bowling Green, the Jewish Students Group is offering a Rosh Hashanah service in Prout Chapel Monday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Jewish year is based on the lunar calendar which changes every year, Dansker said. Jews do not believe that the Messiah has come, so instead of counting years from the death of Jesus Christ, Jews count from what they believe was the time of creation, he said. That would make this the year 5746, he explained.

The Jewish Student Group also holds a weekly Shabbat service every Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the University Union. The group also sponsors programs and services on Jewish holidays.

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UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES AN ORGANIZATIONAL-INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Monday, Sept. 16 6:30 p.m.
Mileti Alumni Center

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USG elections set

by Zora Johnson
staff reporter

University students have the opportunity to become involved with the Undergraduate Student Government either as an elected representative or as a member of a committee.

Elections for five on- and off-campus district representative seats will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25. Candidates must return a petition with 25 signatures to 405 Student Services by Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Those elected will become voting members of USG. The term will last for one year.

"Basically district representatives will represent their constituents on issues which may concern them," said Mike McGreevey, USG president.

Undergraduate representatives to University committees are not elected but will be chosen on the basis of applications,

which are due on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

There are more than 20 openings for students who will serve as representatives on committees such as the cultural events committee, publications board and honors and awards committee.

FOR STUDENTS who are interested in becoming involved with USG, but don't want an elected office, serving on a committee is a good idea, said Marian Marchiano, University committees coordinator.

"The only requirement necessary to apply for a committee is a 2.0 grade point average," she said. "We especially encourage younger students to apply because it's a good way for them to see what USG is like."

Petitions for both committee and representative positions are available in 405 Student Services.

AIDS

Continued from page 1

half of which have ended in death. Holtzauer said many of the AIDS victims eventually die from a host of infections and diseases that they can't fight off because their immune system has deteriorated excessively,

but the one that most commonly kills them is pneumonia.

Some homosexuals are dealing with this fatal epidemic in a "safe" manner - through what they call safe sex, according to Harris. This involves no exchange of body fluids through the use of condoms and the "dry kiss." Also, the method involves checking one's partner for cuts and sores prior to having sex.

Harris said the body fluid semen should be treated with the same respect as venom "in that it can be a poisonous substance to a person's bloodstream," he said.

IF PARTNERS practice anal sex, the recipient of anal intercourse should make sure a condom is worn by his or her partner. Otherwise, the risk of the semen getting into the bloodstream is maximized because "it is almost impossible to not get small lacerations during anal intercourse," Harris said. Many homosexuals engage in oral sex, which Harris considers low-risk, unless open cuts on the body surfaces are involved.

Ohio residents can feel more secure about places to get information on AIDS. The CDC called Ohio's Department of Health the ideal model for providing AIDS education to the public. The CDC suggested all states examine Ohio's methods of AIDS education. For more information, call the AIDS hotline at 1-800-282-0546.

Undersecretary to fly on shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Air Force Undersecretary Edward "Pete" Aldridge has been selected to fly on the first space shuttle mission launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., the Air Force announced Wednesday.

Aldridge and Air Force Maj. John Brett Watterson were named as payload specialists to round out the crew of seven for the Defense Department mission set for lift off March 20.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration earlier named five members of the agency's astronaut crew to the flight.

Aldridge, 47, who has been Air Force undersecretary since 1981, said in a statement: "I'm thrilled at the opportunity and thrilled at the prospects that I will be able to apply what I have learned to expanding U.S. efforts in space."

Autistic man found, listed as stable

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - An autistic 21-year-old man who had been missing for five days in the Adirondacks was found yesterday suffering from mild hypothermia but otherwise in good condition, authorities said.

Forest rangers located Ronald Adams of Whitehouse, Ohio, in the High Peaks region of the central Adirondacks, said Department of Environmental Conservation spokesman Art Woldt.

He was lying down in only his underwear, Ranger John Dalton said, and was carried down a trail on a litter and then taken by helicopter to Placid Memorial Hospital where he was in stable condition.

Hospital spokeswoman Cheryl Breen said Adams was also suffering from trenchfoot and would remain in the hospital for at least 24 hours.

"He is in very good condition considering he was exposed to some pretty cold conditions the past few nights," Breen said.

"He was fairly responsive to people in the emergency room and he did ask for water to drink and a Creamsicle to eat," she said.

Temperatures in the mountains have dropped below freezing overnight this week, and Dalton said the fact that Adams was prone,

a sign he was succumbing to the effects of hypothermia, or lowered body temperature, made finding him all the more timely.

"He wasn't in that bad shape though; he was alert," said Dalton.

More than 125 people, 11 tracking dogs and two helicopters helped in the search for Adams, who wandered away Saturday afternoon from a group of hikers from Bittersweet Farms, a suburban Toledo facility for the mentally handicapped.

Authorities looking for Adams had identified him as 19, but a nurse at the Ohio facility said yesterday he turned 21 Tuesday.

'Nuclear winter' theory upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - Billions of people who somehow survived the first blasts of a nuclear war would face drawn-out deaths by starvation, an international scientific group said yesterday in a study supporting the theory of a crop-ruining global "nuclear winter."

Though an image of total devastation after a nuclear attack may well be accurate for areas around actual targets, one of the report's authors said famine conditions in unscathed areas would be far more typical as hundreds of millions of tons of black smoke robbed crops of needed warmth and light from the sun.

"We are left with images of Ethiopia and the Sudan as being more representative of what the world would look like after a nuclear war for most of the people than the sorts of images we have of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," Dr. Mark Harwell of Cornell University said at a news conference on the report.

Controllers needed, Ohioan says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deficiencies in the nation's air traffic control system must be corrected, an Ohio congressman said yesterday, adding that controllers at Ohio airports alone are being forced to handle 180,000 more flights than they did three years ago.

"Air traffic at Ohio's airports is increasing while the number of experienced controllers has not yet rebounded to pre-strike levels," said Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio.

The Federal Aviation Administration has been trying to rebuild the nation's air control system since the 1981 strike, which resulted in the firing of 11,400 controllers.

On Tuesday, the House Public Works and Transportation subcommittee on investigations released a report concluding that there appears to be a "diminishing margin of safety" in the system due to stress, fatigue, staffing shortages, increasing traffic, lack of supervision and an unseasoned work force.

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Soviet agents identified

LONDON (AP) - The government announced yesterday that the Soviet spy master for Britain has defected and has identified 25 espionage agents who are being expelled from the country.

The Foreign Office said Oleg Gordievski, 46, had recently been appointed head of the Soviet KGB office in London but defected because he "wished to become a citizen of a democratic country and live in a free society." He was granted asylum in Britain.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the foreign secretary, called the defection a "substantial coup" for the British security services.

Erik Ninn-Hansen, Denmark's justice minister, indicated that Gordievski had been a double agent for the West since the 1970s, when he served with the Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen.

Ninn-Hansen, speaking on Danish television, said Gordievski "supplied police intelligence with much information, also on conversations he conducted, and he was an extremely important source of information of significance to our security."

THE DANISH minister said British and Danish counterintelligence services had been in contact with each other about Gordievski for some time, though he would not go into details.

Britain's Foreign Office would not comment on Ninn-Hansen's statement.

The 25 Soviets were the largest number of alleged spies to be

sent back to Moscow since 1971, when Britain expelled 105 Soviet diplomats and trade officials.

The Foreign Office said the Soviets were ordered to leave Britain by Oct. 3.

Gordievski officially held the senior rank of counselor in the Soviet Embassy.

Howe, asked what damage Britain had suffered from the 25 alleged spies, replied, "It's

clearly serious. They were engaging in intelligence activities of a kind and on a scale that was unacceptable, and this action (the mass expulsion) is therefore necessary for the defense of national security."

Alexey Nikiforov, a spokesman for the Soviet Embassy, said the British action was "without foundation whatsoever."

USG

Undergraduate Student Government

USG is now filling positions for undergraduate representatives for university committees.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN 405 STUDENT SERVICES DEADLINE SEPT.13, 1985

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II Yellow "Exercise With Caution" 15-20 minutes aerobic	Monday & Wednesday Tuesday & Thursday	12-12:45pm 6-6:45pm	Combatives/Dance Room Combatives/Dance Room	Water Aerobics	Tuesday & Thursday	7:30-8:15am	Andrews Pool
III Red "Easy Does It!" 6-10 minutes aerobic	Monday & Wednesday	6-6:45pm	Archery/Golf Room	Weight Room Awareness	Monday & Wednesday	7-8pm	Weight Rooms

Special Events:

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Stolz seeks 100th victory at Kentucky

by Karl Smith
sports editor

Every game is important when a team is on the hunt for a championship.

As Bowling Green head coach Denny Stolz once said, "any game you lose, you can't make up."

Even so, tomorrow's confrontation with Kentucky could be a milestone for BG's ninth-year mentor. A win in Lexington would give Stolz his 100th career college victory.

And getting it against a school as prestigious as UK would make reaching the century mark that much sweeter.

"If I had my druthers, that's the one I'd pick," Stolz said. "You'd remember that one a touch longer."

Beating the powerful Wildcats will take quite a bit more effort than last weekend's 31-6 pasting of Ball State.

BSU held BG's Brian McClure to a sub-par 217 yards, not quite the totals the all-American/Heisman hopeful is used to piling up. The defense came to the rescue and scored 21 points while helping to set up one of Paul Silvi's tow field goals.

A NEW offensive line caused part of the offensive problem, but Stolz said that part of the Falcon machine will be running smoothly tomorrow afternoon.

"The line had some breakdown in protection but all the problems are very correctable,"



"We fit against them well, whether we execute or not, well, that's why we're playing the game."

Denny Stolz, BG head coach

Stolz said. "We will improve, that's what the first game is all about."

As with BSU, McClure and his receiving corps will face defense geared to stop the aerial circus they have conducted for the last three years.

UK sports a run-oriented "wide tackle six" defense, a system almost unique to the Wildcats. Stolz doesn't expect UK to change their defensive philosophy, but he knows they aren't ignorant of his team's

passing game.

"They're just going to adjust it to us; they won't have a multitude of defenses like Ball State," Stolz said. "But they will deviate a lot and throw in a few wrinkles for our passing game."

While the offense hopes to get on track, the defense will try to keep rolling along after surrendering only two field goals at BSU. UK's scheme will be predictable, as they come from the run-oriented Southeastern Conference.

"They're not going to make any bones about it," Stolz said. "They're going to turn around, give the ball to the tailback and try to slap us around."

THE WILDCAT running game will center on Mark Logan, the top returning rusher with 400 yards and a 4.7 yards per carry average. Quarterback Bill Randsell is a respectable passer, connecting on 55.6 percent of his passes last year.

Despite Randsell's glowing statistics, Stolz knows that running is the heart of UK's game.

"They throw a lot as far as number-wise, but they're similar types, same schemes - a relatively conservative passing game," he said.

But there's a lot more to the game than X's and O's for Stolz. Beating a top team like UK could be a psychological lift to a squad struggling to prove that it can compete with the nation's top teams.

"It's the type of game we'd really like to win," Stolz said. "We fit against them well; whether we execute or not, well, that's why we're playing the game."

"They're going to take us lightly, and that's the advantage."

Other MACHions: Northern Illinois at Wisconsin; Pacific at Central Michigan; Western Michigan at Army; Ohio University at Marshall; Kent State at Akron.

BOWLING GREEN VS. KENTUCKY

WHEN: Sat. Sept. 14, 1:30 p.m.

WHERE: Commonwealth Stadium (Grass), Lexington, Ken.

BOWLING GREEN:

Nickname: Falcons

1984 record: 8-3, 7-2 in the MAC (second)

1985 record: 1-0, 1-0 in the MAC

Head coach: Denny Stolz, eighth year (46-44-1)

Returning starters: 16 (off.-7; def.-9)

Players to watch: Brian McClure (QB), on a pace that will make him the NCAA's all-time leading passer, he currently leads the MAC in passing; Bernard White (RB), led the '84 Falcons in rushing (1,078 yards), receiving (56 catches) and scoring (90 points); Erik Johnson (LB), leads team in tackles (15) and recovered two fumbles, one for a TD, against Ball State; Melvin Marshall (DB) intercepted two passes for TD's last week at Ball State, making him the MAC's leading scorer.

KENTUCKY:

Nickname: Wildcats

1984 record: 9-3, 3-3 in the SEC (tied for sixth)

1985 record: first game

Head coach: Jerry Clairborne, fourth year (15-18-2)

Returning starters: 13 (off.-6; def.-7)

Players to watch: Mark Logan (TB), top returning rusher (400 yards, 4.7 yards per carry) led SEC in kick returns (26.2) and set three Hall of Fame Bowl records (96 kick return yards, 32.0 avg., 51 yard return); Bill Randsell (QB), completed 55.6 percent of his passes last year, Jon Dumbauld (DT), defensive captain led team in tipped passes (five) was seventh in tackles last year. Brian Williams (DE) second leading tackler in '84, 214 tackles in last two years.

Series record: UK 2-0

Last meeting: UK won 21-20 at Lexington, 1980.

AERIAL PURSUIT



McClure

Brian McClure resumes his chase of Doug Flutie's NCAA passing yardage record against Kentucky tomorrow. McClure currently ranks tenth on the all-time list, just four yards behind John Holman of Northeast Louisiana (1979-82).

Flutie 10,579
McClure 7,823
Yards to tie 2,756
Latest effort: 217 yards against Ball State



Flutie

Sports Cap

FOOTBALL: After d o w n i n g Ball State 31-6 last week, the BG gridders travel to Lexington to tangle with a tough Kentucky squad at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

SOCCER: Off the heels of a win and a tie in the BGSU/Toledo Trust Soccer Cup, the Falcons travel to Las Vegas for the UNLV Red Rebel Classic where they will face UNLV (today) and San Diego State (tomorrow). The Falcons ranked seventh in the

region in the most recent ISAA poll.

VOLLEYBALL: Having opened their season Tuesday with a grueling loss while hosting Michigan, the BG spikers travel to MAC powerhouses Northern Illinois (tonight in DeKalb, Ill.) and Western Michigan (tomorrow in Kalamazoo, Mich.). WMU ranked 11th in the Tachikara's preseason coaches poll and have a 6-0-1 series lead over BG and have won 35 straight MAC matches. NIU

topped the Falcons twice last year.

CROSS-COUNTRY: Both squads travel to Athens, Oh. tomorrow, with the women facing Ohio University while the men tangle with OU, Marshall and Eastern Michigan.

GOLF: The women linksters shoot 36 holes today and 18 tomorrow at the Ferris State Invitational in Big Rapids, Mich. BG placed five of 14 last week at the Illinois Invitational.



ELECTIONS

Applications are available for on and off campus district representatives

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FRIDAY *Magazine*

Food shopping: beating the bite

Generic food verses brands

by Suzan Cline
Friday reporter

It's Friday, and the refrigerator is bare. Knowing that one cannot live on three-month-old cottage cheese alone, you realize that it's time to make the weekly trek to the supermarket. With most of your weekend's monetary allotment already budgeted for Uptown, you make a detour down the aisle with the black and white boxes, searching desperately for that rare combination of good and cheap.

But how do you know that you're really getting your money's worth? When you make the move to generic foods, what are you sacrificing?

Michelob Light, which is regular Michelob plus water, commands a premium price. Hamburger Helper sells for \$1.25 a box, even though around the corner the hamburger is only .89 cents a pound. In short, brightly-packaged products, identical to their more mundane-looking shelf neighbors, may command as much as 50 percent more money. But looking past the fancy labels of brand-name foodscan help avoid these traps.

"Basically, generic brands just mean someone got a contract to package surplus food," said Joe Williford, associate professor of Food Science and Nutrition at the University.

• See Generic food, page 9.



Sheila Labie, junior Nursing major, tries to decide between a generic brand and a name brand spaghetti sauce. Although generic brand food

items offer the attraction of lower prices they may not offer the same quality.

Shopping the natural way

by Suzan Cline
Friday reporter

Artificial additives and preservatives, coupled with high price tags, lead many people to look for alternatives to supermarket shopping.

One increasingly popular answer to going Krogering is bulk food shopping. Bulk food stores offer an alternative to the processed products found in supermarkets and are also less expensive.

Two Toledo bulk food outlets, Bulk Food Warehouse, 2308 Reynolds Road; and Edward's, 1935 Laskey Road, a supermarket with a bulk food section, provide foodstuffs such as raisins, rolled oats, rice and flour in bulk quantities. Both stores allow their customers to purchase food in any quantity.

For another alternative, specialty stores often provide quiet, uncrowded shopping for the adventurous consumer.

Two such stores are located right here in Bowling Green. The Pizza Store, 1068 N. Main, buys cheese in bulk and packages it themselves, effectively increasing quality while cutting consumer cost.

If all-nighters loom ahead and money isn't tight, Warzy's Delicatessen and Wine Shop, 1068 N. Main, grinds its own delicious coffee for \$2.75 a half pound.

Bowling Green is home to several food cooperatives, which

• See Food co-op, page 10.

The new taste in town is at Aspen Bar & Grill

Restaurant features mesquite grilling, 164 wine choices

by Andy Perles
Friday reporter

Culinary adventurers, rejoice. There is a new place in Bowling Green that deserves the attention of anyone interested in a detour from the fast food lane for a taste of something different: Aspen Grill and Cafe.

Many University students are familiar with the location of the new restaurant, named for the Aspen tree that grows throughout the United States. The restaurant is located at 107 State St. (at E. Wooster) where SamB's used to be located.

Appetizers ranging from potato skins to buffalo hot wings and frog legs are a delicious way to begin your Aspen adventure. Most appetizers range in price from \$2.50 to about \$5.00.

The decor is new to Bowling Green. The colors are light and the atmosphere airy. Every dish, cup and accessory is etched with an aspen leaf, designed especially for the restaurant.

Gourmet hamburgers and Philadelphia cheese-steak sandwiches are two of the specialties for lunch, not to mention many other light choices. Many items

served at Aspen are mesquite-grilled. Mesquite wood burns at a very high temperature and works to seal in natural juices.

Paul Kacer, owner of Aspen, came to Bowling Green with the intention of making his restaurant the best in town.

"I want Aspen to appeal to college students, area residents and professors," he said. "As-

dishes as Cajun-style redfish, shrimp scampi and mesquite-grilled orange roughie. All dinner items come with a salad bar and trimmings and cost between \$8.00 and \$12.00.

When was the last time you had a pizze? Yes, it is spelled correctly. Pizze is a new and interesting type of food served at Aspen. Pizze, unlike pizza,

tional sweet tooth, there is always an old-fashioned malted milk.

A typical dinner might consist of potato skins for an appetizer, fajitas (pieces of tender, mesquite-grilled steak smothered in onions and peppers) and quesadillas (flaky dough with a tender Mexican filling), a garden fresh salad and a Long Island ice tea or two. The portions are hefty, and the bill comes to less than \$16.

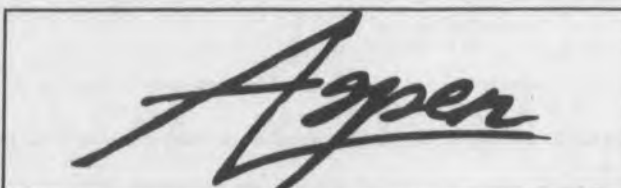
The front of Aspen is a wine shop and small store. With an inventory of 164 wines, the selection should cover the diverse tastes of University students. Wine is available by the bottle or the glass and wine consultant Scott Sherk will gladly assist students in choosing the proper wine for any occasion. There is also a fully-equipped bar, stocked and ready to serve everyone's favorites.

Aspen is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11 a.m.-12 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Aspen is also open for brunch on Sunday from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.



Friday/Dave Klemmeyer

Waiter Jim Hausfeld serves lunch-time patrons at the Aspen Grill and Cafe, located at E. Wooster and State Streets.



pen is the first project of mine that came out better than I had anticipated.

"Aspen is casual dining and not expensive. I want college students to be able to afford the menu. If someone has just finished playing tennis and wants a bite to eat, he will be able to stop by."

Aspen has something for every taste. For the Mexican in you, there are fajitas and quesadillas and for the daring palate Aspen offers such interesting

has a thin crust and is available with such unusual toppings as duck sausage, prosciutto ham and a variety of cheeses.

At Aspen, the word dessert is never used. "Ultimate Enticements," as denoted on the menu, describes the nature of these fattening fantasies. Gelato, Italian ice cream, is a cool and refreshing way to top off the meal. Several types of tortes, cakes and ice cream are also served and, for the more tradi-

From the Streets

How do you answer the munchies when time and money are tight?



Interviews by/Barb Symbolik
SAM WHITE, graduate student from Mansfield: "I'll go over to the Sigma Chi house and munch-out on peanut butter and banana sandwiches topped off with a glass of champagne."



TERESA PREDIERI, senior secondary education major from Willard, Ohio: "I usually try to get to the Union and eat a cold sandwich or a candy bar."



PHIL RIDENOUR, sophomore accounting major from Lima, Ohio: "I sponge off my roommates; we trade food back and forth."



SLAVICA BEGOVIC, sophomore anthropology major from Cleveland: "I borrow from my roommate Amie, or I'll head over to McDonalds."



GREG ONEAL, senior international business major from Riverside, Cal.: "I go to Miltons for happy hours and eat the free appetizers."



DEBBIE KELLERMAYER, freshman elementary education major from St. Marys, Ohio: "I first beg and borrow from my roommate, and then there are always friends on my floor."

Friday/Jim Sakola

Six more campus diners visited by roving reviewers

by John Cummings
and Keith Cornelius
Friday reporters

Editor's note: This is the last of a two part series on campus cuisine.

After another week of checking out the restaurants on our list, this duo of roving restaurant critics have rolled into the office to once again record our experiences with "campus cuisine." After selecting our restaurants, we began our eat-and-critique-of-the-week routine.

Here we go again!
GARDEN TERRACE DELI - (Otherwise known as "The Deli") Located in MacDonald Quadrangle. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday-Thursday.

Our experience with this establishment was generally good with some not-so-good mixed in. We arrived at a busy time of the evening and waited in line for quite some time. The cashier ran out of change for Keith's order (a lesson: be prepared for cash orders), and we waited approximately 20 minutes for our food.

The wait, however, didn't seem to matter (at least for John) when the orders arrived. The quality of the food wasn't bad, and the portions seemed pretty good for the price.

The Deli serves a wide variety of items, from sandwiches to fresh fruit, with a large selection of ice cream treats to top things

off. Meat for the sandwiches is sold by the ounce.

Overall, the Deli is a good place to go for a snack (or two ... or three ...).

★ We give the Deli 3 and 1/2 stars.

BERRIES - Located in Harshman-Chapman Quadrangle. Hours: Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Berries is a nice place to get rid of a few coupons. Although it is located in a typical quad cafeteria, the decor is clever enough to make the diner forget where he is.

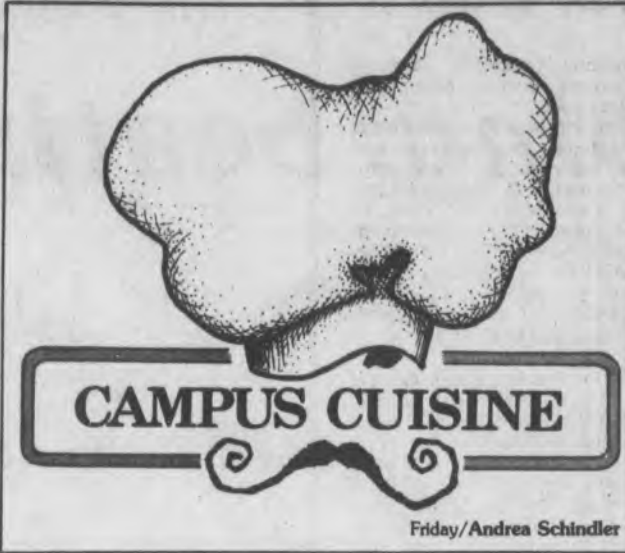
Berries is designed as a sit-down restaurant, so plan on spending a bit of time if you eat here. Service isn't slow, but there are busy times at this popular eatery. Besides, it's nice to have someone else bring your food to the table once in a while.

Food is excellent, and a bit out of the ordinary. Meal offerings include such "real food" items as omelettes and pita sandwiches.

Appetizers include nachos and potato skins, while ice cream pie offers a fun dessert alternative. A complete meal costs about \$5.00.

★ All things considered, this campus restaurant deserves a four star rating.

CHILY'S SNACK BAR - Located in Kreischer-Darrow,



Friday/Andrea Schindler

Chily's is open Tuesday-Friday 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Ah, yes! This week's winner of the You-Gotta-Be-In-The-Mood Award. Decor is simple here.

Meals are served cafeteria-style, so plan on standing up while you wait. The wait wasn't long, though.

Food here is interesting. It's like one of those "101 uses" book, offering everything from a bowl of chili to a plate of chili-spaghetti.

This place was designed for the adventurer in you, and the meals are good if you view them with an open mind.

Prices are reasonable, and we recommend Chily's as a good change of pace for the on-campus diner.

★ We gave this restaurant three stars.

THE TOWERS INN RESTAURANT - Located in MacDonald Quad. Hours: 4:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This is a nice place to go if you want an expensive-looking meal for a near-to-nominal price. Towers serves a good selection of interesting creations, and leaves you feeling very full.

The waitresses are helpful and

friendly, giving you ample time to select from a good-sized menu.

Some nights are designated "foreign foods nights," quickening that change of pace from cafeteria food.

Overall, the restaurant offers plenty of choices and a nice atmosphere.

★ This establishment gets three and 1/2 stars.

ZZA'S - Located in Founder's quad. Hours: 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday.

A restaurant designed with the pizza lover in mind. Given the selection of pizzas and anything you might want on it, Zza's is a good place to go for a quick pizza fix.

Though the size of the pizza isn't too terrific, the people are pleasant and get orders out pretty fast.

There isn't much to talk about when it comes to decor here. This place is part of one of the cafeteria lines in Founders dining hall. So, if you want to eat your pizza, you really have to take it with you.

For a nice place to quickly rid yourself of some coupons, Zza's is a relatively enjoyable place to go.

★ We give it three stars and wish there was someplace to eat our pizza other than in the hallway.

THE TRUCKSTOP - Located somewhere in The Commons. Hours: Monday through Thurs-

day, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Last, but far from least, this establishment is one for the person who absolutely loves to eat. The Truckstop serves terrifically large portions of food and offers a good selection.

We were really impressed with the portions - if you're planning to go here, go on an empty stomach.

Though not elaborately-decorated, The Truckstop is a relatively nice place to sit and eat those meals. The little (?) truck on the wall serves as a reminder for those people who wonder where they are. It's a trucker's delight.

Thank heaven this was our last stop, 'cause we were stuffed when we left.

★ As we rolled toward West Hall to put this story together, we decided The Truckstop deserves three stars. (Burp.)

Once again, we come to the end of a long week of journalistic gluttony. And we've done it all for you: the on-campus diners of Bowling Green.

John: "I think I see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Keith: "As long as it's not a neon restaurant sign. Ugh!"

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Generic food

(Continued from page 7)

Williford said that generic foods are usually processed the same way as the more expensive name brands, since these techniques have proven successful.

The biggest difference between generic and name brand foods, according to Williford, is consistency of quality. Carrots and potatoes that aren't perfectly shaped but are equally nourishing as name brands may be housed in generic packages.

Of course, some name brands contain healthier ingredients and are better quality, warranting a higher price. For instance, Ragu Spaghetti Sauce has all natural ingredients, making it much healthier than its generic counterpart (which is 80 cents cheaper).

Williford explained that it is common for the same company to market both brand name and generic foods. Manufacturing generic foods doesn't require companies to pour revenues into advertising and new product development, thus saving themselves, and consumers, money.

In "Diet For A Small Planet," author Frances Moore Lappe states that four or fewer firms hold sway over 50 percent of the market of nearly every food product. For example, just five companies control 90 percent of all cereal sales. Campbell Soup Company alone monopolizes 90 percent of the soup market.

Food industry studies show that half of all shoppers buy the top two brands of any given product, even though their prices are higher than the generic alternatives. The result is more than \$20 billion in overcharges each year.

Why the difference in price tags? According to food researcher and writer Daniel Zwerdling, "On the average, six cents of every dollar we spend on processed foods will go directly to buy ad time on television and other promotion."

Processing techniques to grab more of the market are of major importance to food conglomerates. In 1981, General Foods alone budgeted \$100 million for the development of "new" foods, which basically meant the development of modified processing techniques.

If you're wondering what's behind a brand label, the answer is money. According to Lappe, one out of every eleven consumer dollars spent on food and drink covers packaging costs. Soft drink containers cost twice as much as their contents; beer containers cost five times as much as the beer itself, she added.

Most often, generic and brand name ingredients and processing are either identical or don't differ significantly. Bright colors may be essential for high fashion and MTV videos, but when it's time to shop for groceries, look past the label.

A furry fizzle**Fox can't save 'Wolf'**

by Lori Hohlbein
Friday reporter

Michael J. Fox's second movie of the season, "Teen Wolf," is a comedy with about as much spunk as stale popcorn. One would have hoped for better things from the actor who took millions of moviegoers "Back To The Future."

"Teen Wolf" is the tale of a teenager whose outbreak of acne is accompanied by the growth of brown fuzz and fangs. Fox plays the role of Scott Howard, a high school student who has the usual preoccupations with buxom blondes and beer, and some unusual genes that make him the hottest item since the arrival of Superman.

Although too predictable and a little limp on laughs, the film employs a clever twist: the audience is given a glimpse at the fun side of being a teenage werewolf by broad daylight. As his furry alter-ego, Scott gives his

bumbling basketball team a boost and earns his best friend some bucks.

In the role of Howard, Fox is only slightly above-average, and not even close to his wonderful performance as the time-traveling Marty McFly in "Back To The Future." He is saved from utter failure in "Teen Wolf" by that clean-cut, good-boy image that every parent and girl-next-door loves—even with an unshaven face and long nails.

Unfortunately, Fox's cohorts in "Teen Wolf" are nothing more than an ensemble of semi-talented extras, and appear to be nothing more than a band of generic teenagers.

"Teen Wolf" is certainly a flick for the PG audience. Watching a werewolf slam dunk and some breakdancing might draw a few smiles but, overall, the film is neither funny enough or cute enough to become a box office hit.

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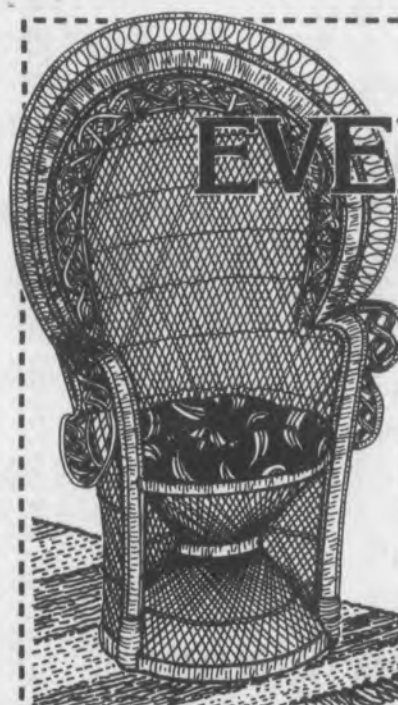
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Album features synth-pop ala 'Mode'

by P.F. Wilson
Friday reporter

"Some Great Reward," the fourth album from Britain's Depeche Mode, was released almost a year ago on these shores. For those who aren't used to "synth-pop," Depeche Mode is quite a change from mainstream groups. But give the "Depechers" a close listen, and you may broaden your musical horizons.

The band has received a good deal of popular attention recently due to the success of their top-20 hit, "People Are People," an infectious, danceable tune with a not-so-subtle message about social bigotry.

Those more familiar with other Depeche Mode albums will immediately notice how far Martin Gore's songwriting has come since Vince Clarke left the group to form Yaz, with Allison Moyet. Gore's lyrics deal with a

variety of subjects, and it is easy to find yourself or a friend in one of his songs.

The slow but intense "Lie to Me" is such a song, describing a relationship built around lies and false promises.

Another stand-out is the band's current single "Master and Servant," a fast and powerful dance track that takes a unique look at heterosexual relationships and proves that Depeche Mode's music has sub-

stance behind the beat. The lyrics come across as a cry for help: "This play between the sheets/ With you on top and me underneath/ Forget all about equality/ Let's play master and servant."

The first track on the second side, "Somebody," may emerge as one of the best ballads of the eighties. The song, the only one on the album sung by Martin Gore, is performed using only one high-tech instrument - an acoustic piano. The background sounds of a restaurant and some

studio distortion add an interesting touch.

Alan Wilder, who replaced Vince Clarke, is credited with one song on the album titled "If You Want." Wilder is one album behind on this cut, which sounds like it belongs on the band's previous effort "Construction Time Again." It does, however, distinguish Wilder's songwriting style from Gore's.

The album ends with the controversial "Blasphemous Rumours," a song that effectively demonstrates how well David

Gahan's voice works with Gore's songs. Some unusual studio techniques make the song especially pleasurable for those who like to use headphones to mellow out.

If you like what you hear on "Some Great Reward," rush down to your favorite record store and dig through the import bin for the group's latest sin, "Shake the Disease." This cut is a slower dance song with potent lyrics that should spark some interest in the band's next release, which is due out soon.

Food co-ops

(Continued from page 7)

save money by buying in bulk directly from food warehouses.

One local co-op, The Good Life, involves five families who collectively purchase and distribute their organically-grown food once every two months. The Federation Of Ohio River Cooperatives in Columbus, which supplies The Good Life, has socio-political connections, working to improve conditions in third world countries.

The focus of The Food Loft is primarily to save money. According to Food Loft member Mary Stoots, the 20 families involved in the co-op purchase unusual items, such as frozen pineapple, gooseberries and sesame seeds. Because they order in large quantities - 50 pounds of rice in one order, for example - they purchase most grocery items just four times a year.

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BGSU alums star in 'Greater Tuna'

by Greg Klerks
Friday editor

"Greater Tuna" is not the life story of Star Kist's favorite fish, nor is it a satirical remake of any of the "Jaws" movies. The only thing fishy about "Greater Tuna," a two-man show playing this weekend in the Joe E. Brown Theatre, is the fact that its two stars play more than 20 characters throughout the course of the production.

The show stars University alumni Bob Goddard and Paul Causman. The two met at the University in 1977 and went their separate ways after graduation. Goddard to New York City to "goof off" and Causman to Portsmouth and later Sandusky to work for the Ohio Arts Council. It was in Sandusky that the two were reunited for "Greater Tuna."

"I wanted to do 'Greater Tuna' as the final production of the season for the Studio Theatre, where I was working for the (Ohio Arts) council," said Causman, who graduated from the University in 1980 with a degree in theater. "I really wanted to do something that would be fun and to do it with someone who was fun and who I respected as an actor."

Causman procured some grant money from the council to hire Goddard, a 1981 theater grad, to co-star in the production.

"The play kind of took

shape by itself," said Goddard. "It required a certain intimacy, a certain give and take. In other words, it needed two people who knew each other and worked well together."

"Greater Tuna" is based on the cumulative broadcast experience of its authors, Jason Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard. The play revolves around a tiny radio station, located in the hamlet of Tuna, Texas, and the assorted characters who support it. The main roles in the play are those of the radio station's disc jockeys, Arles Struvie and Thurston Wheelis. Goddard and Causman also portray characters, both male and female, with names like Yippy, Didi Snavelly, Phinas Blye and Vera Carp.

Goddard and Causman both said they felt excited and nostalgic performing again at their alma mater and said that their experiences at the University played an important role throughout their careers.

"It (the University) couldn't help having some effect on our careers and the characters we portray," said Causman. "It was a very formative experience."

"Greater Tuna" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the Joe E. Brown Theatre. Tickets cost \$2 and can be purchased at the door beginning at 7 p.m. the night of the performance.

Biblical musical good fun

by Keith Cornelius
Friday reporter

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," playing this weekend in Bryan Recital Hall, is a somewhat outrageous retelling of one of the most popular stories from the Bible. Despite some problems with staging, the University production is a pleasant, funny rendition of a unusual show.

The musical was the first critically acclaimed work by the team of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, who have collaborated on such Broadway blockbusters as "Evita," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Cats."

For those who don't know the story, Jacob had eleven sons. Joseph was Jacob's favorite son, and let his preference be known by exempting him from working in the field with his brothers and giving him a brilliantly-colored coat. Not surprisingly, Joseph's brothers didn't think things

were fair and decided to do something about it.

The brothers sold Joseph to an Ishmaelite, telling Jacob that his favorite son had been killed. After years of servitude, Joseph rose from the position of slave to become the Pharaoh's right-hand man.

Leading the cast and audience through the musical is the Narrator, played with appealing stage presence by Peggy Moog. Although her voice is occasionally lost behind the chorus and instruments, she plays her part with consummate style.

Randy Shiner does a fine job playing the part of Joseph. He seems to have little trouble with the demanding vocals the part requires, although at times his voice doesn't carry well. This problem, however, could easily be remedied by upping the volume levels on the microphones.

The first act tended to drag a bit due to a lack of energy and pace on the part of the actors.

The pace and energy level really peaked during the second act, which opened with the rowdy "Pharaoh Story." This number really showed how much fun this musical can be. Rob Szczublewski's portrayal of the Elvis-ish Pharaoh is a real crowd pleaser, and his performance is well supported by a high-energy chorus and effective lighting effects. "Pharaoh Story" is the first in a series of somewhat ridiculous yet enjoyable scenes, including a Calypso song that borders on the absurd.

Playing the part of Reuben, Bill Burtch leads a very likable rendition of "Those Canaan Days," a rollicking French cafe song lamenting the loss of Joseph.

The full chorus songs are the best part of the show, even though the small stage in Bryan

doesn't lend itself well to the dancing they attempt. At times, the large cast creates a confusing picture, and much excellent solo work is lost.

The set, designed by Rob Johnson, appeared to be quite functional, giving the show a bit of variety without taking up too much space. A little practice at smoothing out the scene changes would improve the flow of the production tremendously. However, these are minor problems that will most likely correct themselves as the show progresses. Overall, this is a very fine performance and well worth seeing.

Tickets for the production are \$3, \$5 and \$7 for adults and \$2, \$3 and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information, call 372-8171.

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Applications are available in the University Activities Organization office, third floor, Union, Monday-Friday, Sept. 16-20. All applications must be received by Friday, Sept. 20 at 5:00 p.m.

BBCA

Applications will be available to qualified individuals interested in becoming officers of the Board of Black Cultural Activities until September 13, 1985, at the following locations:

- Office of Minority Affairs
424 Student Services Bldg.
- Minority Student Activities Office
3rd floor University Union
- Black Student Union Office
405 Students Services Bldg., Room 408
- Department of Ethnic Studies
117 Shatzel Hall

All applications must be returned by noon, Sept. 16 to Minority Student Activities Office.

For more information about these offices and the organization as well, there will be an INFORMATION NIGHT Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 11 & 12, 7 p.m., in the Amani or contact Jackie Sanders at 372-4532 or Tony Franklin at 372-5701.

ELECTIONS TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

FALCON HOUSE

"Your Athletic Shoe & Sportswear Headquarters in B.G."

140 E. WOOSTER
352-3610

OPEN:
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-5
Sun. 12-5

Many other unadvertised specials throughout the store

<p>Running Shorts & Tops <small>BR Subt-Frank Shorter-Moving Comfort</small></p> <p>All Swimwear 20% OFF</p>	<p>Free BGSU Transfer with purchase of any Hooded or Crew Sweatshirt Save up to \$2.00</p>
<p>Brooks Men's & Women's Running Shoes 20% OFF</p>	<p>Turntec Nylon Windbreakers <small>Assl. colors</small> reg. 19.95 now 14.95 Nylon Running Suit reg. 39.95 now 29.95</p>
<p>All Football & Softball Shoes 20% off Any Brand</p>	<p>Quilted School Jackets 20% OFF BGSU - OTSEGO - BGHS</p>

SPRINGSTEEN WON'T BE ON CAMPUS

But the University Activities Organization is interested in bringing popular entertainment to BGSU this semester.

By completing this survey you will help us bring you a concert that you can both enjoy and afford.

Please indicate how much you would be willing to spend to see the following acts.

	Wouldn't Go	Under \$5	Over \$10
Cory Hart	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
John Waite	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
John Cafferty	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Hooters	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Til Tuesday	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Morris Day	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Romantics	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Howard Jones	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
George Benson	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Please return this survey to the Union front desk or the Commuter Center, Moseley Hall, by Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:00 p.m.



RESUME

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-DATA SHEETS-
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THE COPY SHOP

117 E. Court 352-4068
hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30-5:30

NUTON'S

BOWLING GREEN'S PARTY PLACE
1015 S. MAIN

THIS WEEKEND'S ENTERTAINMENT:

BERNICE UND ZE RIPPERS

MONDAY: MICK PAYNE
TUESDAY: KENNY REEVES
WEDNESDAY: "LADIES NITE"
featuring NUTONES

B.G. DRIVE-THRU

- *Little King Kegs
- *Wine Coolers
- *Wide Variety of Imported Beers
- *LARGE Selection of Domestic Beers
- *8pk Coke 1.79 + Tax + Deposit

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- ★ Cheryl
- ★ Sue
- ★ Deb

434 E. Wooster

354-1477

DAYTIME

MORNING

6:00

6:30

7:00

7:30

8:00

8:30

9:00

9:30

10:00

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8:30

(ESPN) TRACK AND FIELD

'85 REVIEW (MON)

(ESPN) AUTO RACING (TUE)

(ESPN) HORSESHOW JUMPING (THU)

(TMC) MOVIE (FRI)

10:16

FRIENDLY GIANT

10:30

PRESS YOUR LUCK

MR. DRESSUP

SALE OF THE CENTURY

10:50

READING RAINBOW

(MON, WED-FRI)

SCHOOL BUS SAFETY

QUIZ (TUE)

MORNING BREAK

SQUARE FOOT GARDENING (MON)

MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)

MECHANICAL UNIVERSE (THU)

(TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU)

11:00

U.S. OPEN TENNIS (FRI)

PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-THU)

SEASIDE STREET

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

ANGIE (R)

MISTER ROGERS (R)

700 CLUB

DO IT YOURSELF SHOW (MON)

MOTORWEEK (TUE)

MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (WED)

PET ACTION LINE (THU)

(ESPN) HYDROPLANE RACING (MON)

11:06

EUROPEAN TELEVISION SERVICE (FRI)

(TMC) MOVIE (MON)

11:30

SCRABBLE

ALL-STAR BLITZ

ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING (FRI)

COOKING MEXICAN (MON)

KATHY'S KITCHEN (MON)

12:00

VIDEO HITS

RYAN'S HOPE

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (FRI)

HOW TO PLAY THE PIANO DESPITE YEARS OF LESSONS (FRI)

NOVA (WED)

DO IT YOURSELF SHOW (TUE)

MOTORWEEK (WED)

MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU)

(ESPN) AEROBICS: BODY IN MOTION (MON-THU)

12:30

U.S. OPEN TENNIS (FRI)

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-THU)

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

LOVE LUCY (FRI)

(ESPN) SPEEDWEEK (FRI)

(ESPN) AUTO RACING (MON)

(ESPN) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE)

(ESPN) BASEBALL (WED)

JULIUS ERVING'S SPORTS FOCUS (THU)

(TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU)

12:35

(TMC) MOVIE (MON)

1:00

MOVIE

ALL MY CHILDREN

A WALK THROUGH THE 20TH CENTURY WITH BILL MOYERS (FRI)

EVERY SECOND COUNTS (MON-THU)

DONAHUE

SEASIDE STREET (R)

BRADY BUNCH

MISTER ROGERS (R)

(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TUE-FRI)

(TMC) MOVIE (MON)

9:30

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

EVERY SECOND COUNTS (FRI)

(TMC) MOVIE (MON)

2:30

CAPITOL (MON-THU)

MOVIE (FRI)

FLINTSTONES

RIVER TOWN (FRI)

ESPN TOP RANK BOXING (FRI)

ESPN AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (THU)

(TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU)

3:00

GUIDING LIGHT (MON-THU)

CORONATION STREET

SANTA BARBARA

GENERAL HOSPITAL

WOODY WOODPECKER

NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL (FRI)

COOKING MEXICAN (MON)

SQUARE FOOT GARDENING (TUE)

ALPHA CHINA (WED)

COMPUTER CHRONICLES (THU)

(ESPN) HYDROPLANE RACING (WED)

3:30

U.S. OPEN TENNIS (MON-THU)

U.S. OPEN TENNIS CONTINUOUS (FRI)

DO IT YOURSELF SHOW (TUE, WED)

FOCUS FILM FESTIVAL (TUE, WED)

PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS

SECRET CITY

4:00

WKRP IN CINCINNATI (MON-THU)

CANADIAN REFLECTIONS

LOVE BOAT (MON-THU)

HART TO HART

FANTASTIC FUN FESTIVAL

SEASIDE STREET (R)

VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

COOKING MEXICAN (FRI)

KATHY'S KITCHEN (MON)

14:06

EUROPEAN TELEVISION SERVICE (FRI)

(TMC) MOVIE (MON)

1:30

SCRABBLE

ALL-STAR BLITZ

ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING (FRI)

COOKING MEXICAN (MON)

KATHY'S KITCHEN (MON)

12:00

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NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (FRI)

HOW TO PLAY THE PIANO DESPITE YEARS OF LESSONS (FRI)

NOVA (WED)

DO IT YOURSELF SHOW (TUE)

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MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU)

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(ESPN) AUTO RACING (MON)

(ESPN) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE)

(ESPN) BASEBALL (WED)

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(TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU)

12:35

(TMC) MOVIE (MON)

1:00

MOVIE

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EVERY SECOND COUNTS (MON-THU)

DONAHUE

SEASIDE STREET (R)

BRADY BUNCH

MISTER ROGERS (R)

(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TUE-FRI)

(TMC) MOVIE (MON)

THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT

RESUME

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104 S. MAIN

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MONDAY: MICK PAYNE
TUESDAY: KENNY REEVES
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B.G. DRIVE-THRU

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DAYTIME	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00																						
MORNING																																														
6:00	CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (MON) ESPN AUTO RACING (TUE) ESPN HORSESHOW JUMPING (THU) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	6:10 (TMC) MOVIE (MON)	6:20 (TMC) MOVIE (THU)	6:30 700 CLUB JIM BAKER JIMMY SWAGART ESPN HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI)	6:45 FARM REPORT A.M. WEATHER 7:00 CBS MORNING NEWS TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA (FRI) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (MON-THU) ALBERT BUSINESS REPORT ESPN SPORTSCENTER (TUE-FRI) ESPN WORLD CLASS WOMEN (MON, TUE) (TMC) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)	7:30 GREAT SPACE COASTERS HOW TO PLAY THE PIANO DESPITE YEARS OF LESSONS (FRI) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (MON) DO IT YOURSELF SHOW (TUE) MOTORWEEK (WED) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU) ESPN AEROBICS: BODIES IN MOTION (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	8:00 FARM DAY ALVIN SESAME STREET (R) C ESPN AUTO RACING (THU, FRI) ESPN SPORTSCENTER (MON) ESPN GOLF (TUE) ESPN TRACK AND FIELD (WED) (TMC) MOVIE (WED)	8:15 A.M. WEATHER	8:30 FARM DAY FLINTSTONES (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU)	8:45 A.M. WEATHER	9:00 HOUR MAGAZINE DICK VAN DYKE JEOPARDY (FRI) EVERY SECOND COUNTS (MON-THU) DONAHUE SESAME STREET (R) C BRADY BUNCH MISTER ROGERS (R) ESPN SPORTSCENTER (TUE-FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (MON)	9:30 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO EVERY SECOND COUNTS (FRI) HEADLINE CHASERS (MON-THU) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES SECRET CITY ESPN WORLD CLASS WOMEN (FRI) ESPN INSIDE BASEBALL (TUE) ESPN TOP RANK BOXING (WED) ESPN SPORTSLOOK (THU) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	10:00 \$25,000 PYRAMID HEADS AND TAILS SILVER SPOONS (R) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) C GILLIGAN'S ISLAND JOHNNY MATSIN IN CONCERT (FRI) VICTORY GARDEN (MON) SURVIVAL (TUE) MAGIC BRUSH OF GARY JENKINS (WED) MECHANICAL UNIVERSE (THU) ESPN PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (FRI)	10:30 \$25,000 PYRAMID HEADS AND TAILS SILVER SPOONS (R) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) C GILLIGAN'S ISLAND JOHNNY MATSIN IN CONCERT (FRI) VICTORY GARDEN (MON) SURVIVAL (TUE) MAGIC BRUSH OF GARY JENKINS (WED) MECHANICAL UNIVERSE (THU) ESPN PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (FRI)	11:00 \$25,000 PYRAMID HEADS AND TAILS SILVER SPOONS (R) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) C GILLIGAN'S ISLAND JOHNNY MATSIN IN CONCERT (FRI) VICTORY GARDEN (MON) SURVIVAL (TUE) MAGIC BRUSH OF GARY JENKINS (WED) MECHANICAL UNIVERSE (THU) ESPN PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (FRI)	11:30 \$25,000 PYRAMID HEADS AND TAILS SILVER SPOONS (R) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) C GILLIGAN'S ISLAND JOHNNY MATSIN IN CONCERT (FRI) VICTORY GARDEN (MON) SURVIVAL (TUE) MAGIC BRUSH OF GARY JENKINS (WED) MECHANICAL UNIVERSE (THU) ESPN PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (FRI)	12:00 \$25,000 PYRAMID HEADS AND TAILS SILVER SPOONS (R) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) C GILLIGAN'S ISLAND JOHNNY MATSIN IN CONCERT (FRI) VICTORY GARDEN (MON) SURVIVAL (TUE) MAGIC BRUSH OF GARY JENKINS (WED) MECHANICAL UNIVERSE (THU) ESPN PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (FRI)																													
12:30	ESPN TRACK AND FIELD 85 REVIEW (MON) ESPN AUTO RACING (TUE) ESPN HORSESHOW JUMPING (THU) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	1:00 FRIENDLY GIANT 10:30 PRESS YOUR LUCK MONDRAULP SALE OF THE CENTURY HERE'S LUCY READING RAINBOW MAGICAL MATHS SCHOOL BUS SAFETY QUIZ (TUE)	1:10 MORNING BREAK SQUARE FOOT GARDENING (MON) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED) MAGICAL MECHANICAL UNIVERSE (THU) (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU)	1:30 U.S. OPEN TENNIS (FRI) PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-THU) SESAME STREET WHEEL OF FORTUNE ANGEL MISTER ROGERS (R) 700 CLUB DO IT YOURSELF SHOW (MON) MOTORWEEK (TUE) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (WED) PET ACTION LINE (THU) ESPN HYDROPLANE RACING (MON)	1:45 EUROPEAN TELEVISION SERVICE (MON) (TMC) MOVIE (MON)	2:00 SCRABBLE ALL-STAR BUZZ POWERHOUSE COOKING MEXICAN (FRI) KATHY'S KITCHEN (MON) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	2:15 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	2:30 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	2:45 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	3:00 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	3:15 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	3:30 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	3:45 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	4:00 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	4:15 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	4:30 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	4:45 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	5:00 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	5:15 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	5:30 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	5:45 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (WED) ALPHA CHIEFS (THU) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (FRI) 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GET YOUR ALL-SPORTS PASS TODAY!

Classifieds

September 13, 1985

CAMPUS AND CITY EVENTS

APICS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
BA LOBBY
SEPTEMBER 5-13
9 A.M.-4 P.M.
JOIN TODAY

Attention AMA members
Picnic Sunday Sept. 15
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. City Park
See you there!

Attention AMA Members
Formal meeting
Tues. Sept. 17th
7:30 p.m., 115 Education
Speaker: Larry McKinley from NCR

*****INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS***
ASSOCIATION**
Student Organizations Fair, Tuesday, September 17, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Come to the I.B.A. booth. We will answer all your questions. See how you can have a double major in Int'l. Business without having to take extra courses.

Jewish Students Group, Shabbat Services, Friday evening, 6:00 pm, in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union. Call Bruce Kottler for information, 354-8420, Psychology Dept.

FMA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
SEPT. 12, 13, 16, HOME EC. BUILDING. DUES \$8.00. OPEN TO ALL MAJORS.

Recycler's CASH PRIZE CONTEST
GRAND PRIZE \$100
TO ENTER bring recycleables: newspaper, glass, cans, & oil to 515 E. Poe Road (across from college park) on the 2nd & 4th Sat. of Sept. and Oct. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
DRAWING TO BE HELD OCT. 26
SPONSORED BY OFFICE OF LITTER CONTROL

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS IN THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:
Please furnish the Office of the Dean with the name, address, and phone number of your DEAN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE by Tuesday, September 17. The first DAC meeting will be Tuesday, September 24 at 4:00 in 372 BA.

The United Christian Fellowship (UCF) and four Bowling Green Churches are sponsoring a New Student Dinner, Sunday, September 15 at the UCF Center, 313 Thurston, Bowling Green. The dinner is free and reservations may be made by calling 352-7534. All students are welcome.

CLUB SOCCER—Anyone interested, practice is Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Intramural Field. Call 372-1738 for more information.

A Rosh Hashana service will be held in Prout Chapel on Monday September 16, at 3:00 p.m. For further information contact Bruce Kottler, coordinator of the Jewish Students Group, 354-8420.

Looking for people to help organize a cult-to-classic film group. Gretchen, 354-5678.

LOST AND FOUND

HELP ME FIND MY IGUANA!
LOST ON 8TH STREET — SEEN ON 8TH
REWARD! CALL MIKE 354-8905
DON'T LET EGOR MAKE IT TO CAMPUS!!

RIDES

RIDE NEEDED to Miami U. Fri., Sept. 20 (anytime). Will help with gas \$\$. Cynthia 354-8901

Ride needed to BG from Cleveland area Sunday September 15. Call 354-3405.

I NEED RIDES FROM TOLEDO TO B.G., FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS (MORNINGS), AND BG TO TOLEDO ON SAME DAYS (LATE AFTERNOONS). WILL HELP WITH GAS. CALL MARLA 352-2977. LEAVE NAME & PHONE.

RIDE NEEDED TO MARION, INDIANA (Ft. Wayne area). Can leave Friday of any weekend. GAS \$\$. Call 2-3878.

SERVICES OFFERED

HAS ANYONE SEEN THESE LADIES:
ANNE BAKER KATHY MOSSING
KRISTI LORIG LISA WOLAR
CONTACT LEROY HARRISON IMMEDIATELY

FOUTS TYPING
\$1/page (DS) on campus pick-up 4:00 p.m. 669-2579

LSAT * MCAT * GMAT * GRE
* CPA REVIEW *
STATE NURSING BOARDS — NCLEX
KPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
No. 1 in TEST PREPARATION
(419) 536-3701 TOLEDO, OH

PORTABLE TOILET RENTAL
Free pickup & delivery
352-7318

Ruthie's Sewing and Alterations
Everything must be clean
Phone 352-7268

PERSONALS

TODAY — THE LAST DAY!
ORIENTATION BOARD APPLICATIONS
DUE!!! 405 STUDENT SERVICES

AGD #204, 206, 207, 208, 210 & Hooter:
I miss you all extremely and I'm sad when I don't get to see you everyday. I promise to come and visit if you promise. We'll all go out sometime soon!!
I LOVE YAI CURLER

ALPHA XI'S GET PSYCHED TO FIGHT THE SPIRIT AWARD IS OURS, THAT'S RIGHT!
ALTHOUGH THE GAMES ARE NOT TONIGHT TOMORROW AT COLLEGE PARK WE'LL WIN, THAT'S RIGHT
LET'S DO IT XI'S. YOUR COACHES, GRANT, BRAD, AND RICHIE

AMY AND STEVE
Congrats on becoming sorority girls. You guys are still "o.k."
GDI Love and Mine, Gina

ATTENTION ALL TAVERNS OF B.G.:
AN APB IS OUT ON JOELLYN "ELLY" DEBLASE. SHE IS REPORTED TO BE ARMED WITH A 21st BIRTHDAY TODAY. SHE IS LOADED AND COULD BE DANGEROUS. DEPUTY SHERIFF SUSIE YANCUREN

ATTENTION: KAPPA'S, PHI TAUS, AND SIG EP'S. WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO OUR FIRST FOUR WAY. COULDN'T HAVE PICKED A BETTER CREW. SEE YOU IN HEAVEN OR WILL IT BE HELL? LOVE, ALPHA GAMS

BARNEY: I LOVE SNEAKING AROUND WITH YOU?? YOUR LOVER GIRL
Chub #1, Chub #2, Chub #3, Chub #4,
Three new chubs to add!
T#5, Boom #6, Fisher #7

Congratulations to Puddles and Grinder on their Phi Mu — Phi Delt re-joining.

Love, Jim and Karl

DANIEL LONGACRE
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY

Plan on rollin' them as big as HO-HO's this weekend for a Capital Doin' Who time! Hey, where's the monkey?

Your little to be — SCARPS

SALLIE SCHROEDER:
Congratulations on your engagement to Gary. We wish you a future of happiness.

Love, your Kappa sisters

DEAR ANNE,
CONGRATS ON BECOMING A GAMMA PHI! I'M REALLY PROUD OF YOU AS USUAL!

LOVE, MIKE

*****Education Majors*****

Find out what OSEA is all about, 1st meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17, 8:00 p.m. in 121 West Hall.

FOOTBALL... HOCKEY... BASKETBALL... see them all. Order your All-Sports Pass TODAY!

Fred,
Thanks for three memorable, interesting, terrific, and very special years. I LOVE YOU CRAIG!
Forever, Jeanette

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U Repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9849 for information.

GREG A. LUCKIN
GOOD JOB AT KENTUCKY!

PUNT THE *%#!! OUT OF THAT BALL!
SEE YOU AT THE GAME...!!!
YOUR #1 FAN

HAPPY B-LATED 8-DAY QUEEFER!!
HAPPY B-LATED 8-DAY QUEEFER!!
HAPPY B-LATED 8-DAY QUEEFER!!

HEY ALPHA DELTS: HAVE YOU DONE YOUR HODDY TODDY TODAY??

HEY ALPHA XI'S IT HAS FINALLY ARRIVED, THE SIGMA CHI AND ALPHA XI DERBY DAYS TEA. SO FUZZIES GET PSYCHED BECAUSE THE SIGS ARE GONNA SHOW YOU A GOOD NIGHT. SEE YOU AT 8:00 P.M. SHARP TONIGHT. LOVE, THE SIGS

HONEY!!!
I HOPE YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL 22nd BIRTHDAY! I LOVE YOU IMMENSELY!
PPPPP.....
—ME

KIM ESGRO: Congratulations on your KKG-Beta lauding to Pete!!
Love, your Kappa sisters

IT'S A FRIGHTENING thought this FRIDAY THE 13th stuff, but the CHI Os will be safe because the PIKES ARE TOUGH. All the CHI Os ARE LOOKING FORWARD to the tea.

KEN Congrats on becoming a Phi Kappa Tau. I'm really happy for you. Remember, you'll have days like this! Love, Steph

LISTEN TO YOUR HEART... and play United Way musical chairs at Fall Fest, Sat. at 3:30 p.m. Free and Fun for all!

TODAY — THE LAST DAY!
ORIENTATION BOARD APPLICATIONS
DUE!!! 405 STUDENT SERVICES

Lou Harris,
You're such a sweetheart
We hope you'll be a darling too!
Love, your Phi Mu sisters

Mark Ferraro Happy Birthday! Let's have a great evening together. I love you! Holly

MGMT CLUB — Expand your professional horizon! Sign up now in the BA lobby. Registration: Sept. 4 through Sept. 13, 9:00-4:30.

NANCY HOMAKER AND KEITH CRANE:
We have to get together before this semester ends. No telling where in this country each of us will end up. —OREO Cookies and milk! OR IS IT THE END OF THAT ERA? COME ON GUYS...LET'S HAVE SOME FUN BEFORE WE GO. WHAT ARE BROTHERS & SISTERS FOR? LOVE YAI JACO

MICHAEL J
HAPPY 1st ANNIVERSARY SWEETHEART!
THANKS FOR THE BEST YEAR OF MY LIFE—SO FAR. LET'S KEEP GOING FOREVER!
I LOVE YOU SO MUCH!
—TRACI J

NEVER AGAIN is coming Oct. 4!

Will you survive the KKG/ZBT Greek Olympled?

Patty and Bentley,
Congratulations on your Alpha Xi-Sigma Chi pinning! We love you!
Love, Julie and Wendy

PHI ALPHA TO SAMBO "COMPETITION" ANDERSON ON YOUR SAE-DG PINNING TO UNDA! THE MEN OF 320 N. ENTERPRISE, J. BOGIE, TOM J., CANDY AND KRESS

PHI BETA LAMBDA
Future Business Leaders
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Come find out about us September 16, 7:30 Alumni Room 3rd floor Union; Speaker EDS

Wine and Cheese Reception in Faculty Lounge, 9 p.m. following the meeting. See you there!

Prize! Buttons! Music! Fun! THE UNITED WAY!!! Yes — United Way musical chairs will be Saturday at 3:30 during Fall Fest in College Park. Be there!

What better way to spend a Saturday. DOGS, SUDS, and Kappa Sigal!
See 'ya there, the Kappas

RUSH A FRATERNITY WHERE BROTHERHOOD IS MORE THAN JUST A WORD.
RUSH PI KAPPA PHI TONIGHT 7:30
SAE's

Get psyched for a
"PARTY IN YOUR PJ's"
Love, the AXO's

—Sidewalk Sales—
Jeans N Things 531 Ridge

Sig Ep's and Phi Tau's:
Get psyched for our Friday the 13th tea.

A "lucky" night it will be.
Love, the Kappas

Sigma Chi,
Derby Days are here again!

The Sigma Chi are terrific men
The Phi Mu girls, above the rest
Wish you all the very best!
The Phi Mus

Sigma Chi's—
We've waited a year
Derby Days are here
Let's do it up right
By partying all night!

STEVE Happy 21st* Hon!
Here's looking forward to celebrating the rest of our birthdays together. I know that we will because "the search is over."
Forever yours, Jerry!

THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA PSI AND THE SISTERS OF AXO CONGRATULATE THE WINNERS OF THE 1985 BATHUB RACE.

GOOD JOB TO 1st PLACE PHI DELTS AND ALPHA SIG LITTLE SIG'S. THE SPIRIT AWARDS GO TO THE ZBT'S AND THE ALPHA XI'S. CONGRATULATIONS!

THE BROTHERS OF THETA CHI WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE BLAKE CUSHNE AND AMY PISEN ON THEIR THETA CHI-DELTA ZETA LAVALIERING!

The Chub CLUB Rush,
If you can't sport a chub
You can't join the club!

This weekend, Paul says free junior german choc. at B-R if you say read it here.

Thump, Thump
Thump, Thump
Thump, Thump

TO OUR FAVORITE KD'S:
—KATHY, SUE, HOLLY, & BRENDA—
THE TOY, WATERFIGHTS, INDOOR BONFIRES, COOKOUTS, PARTIES AND ALL THE GOOD TIMES. THANKS FOR A GREAT SUMMER!
LOVE, MIKE, ERIC & STEVE

Undergraduate Student Government will meet Mon., Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the McFall Assembly Room. Voice your opinion!

USG APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN 405 STUDENT SERVICES

GET INVOLVED AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE
—USG NEEDS YOU!

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR ON AND OFF-CAMPUS REPS! APPLICATIONS DUE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, at 5 P.M. in 405 STUDENT SERVICES! GET INVOLVED IN THE STUDENT VOICE AT BG/SU! USG!!

WANTED — A sweet, charming, sensitive, attractive female. Age 18-22. Reason — Help me live my life. Contact NELS at 341 Bromfield.

WHAT DOES "SUPER" OPIE LOOK LIKE IN THE MORNING? ASK A THETA CHI.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$58,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9849 for current federal list.

Attention Ladies! I need to dance for you. Parties, birthdays, and small get-togethers are my specialty. Male dancer. For more info. 372-3482.

Looking for people to organize a cult-to-classic film group. Gretchen, 354-5678.

Carrie, Carole, Lauren, and Schoyck proudly announce that they finally achieved a WORKING Phone from G.T.E. Congratulatory remarks may be extended at 353-5502.

MAKE ELLY'S DAY!
CALL AND WISH HER A HAPPY 21st B-DAY!
352-8036

BORED?
FOR BG'S COMPLETE PARTY LIST
CONTACT SUE AT 352-7147

NO ONE LEAVES KOHL HALL ALONE!!
2nd NEW ESCORT SERVICE. ANYONE—ANYTIME—ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS!
NO CHARGE! CALL 2-5642 FOR INFO.
COURTESY OF TKB.

WANTED

Female looking for housing in Bowling Green for fall semester. Call 419-547-8874 to make offer.

MALE!
Seeking 2 good looking, well built, sexy, brunette B.G. guys with outstanding personalities. If interested, call B at 372-5612 or K at 372-5711.

Need 1 Roommate for house, own bedroom. Inquire at 128 Byall or Call 353-3306. Pets allowed.

I am the victim of a hit & run accident. The car who hit mine is blue and is damaged on the right front bumper and/or fender. Reward! found. 352-6138.

I NEED A KICKBOXING PARTNER — MEDIUM TO FULL CONTACT. BOXING SKILLS A MUST. ALONG WITH YOUR OWN EQUIPMENT. CALL 2-5526.

HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed. MWF 8:10-10:30. R 8-1. Please call 352-4896. References required.

Marketing positions available. Rapidly expanding cable TV company is searching for self-motivated individuals to work in the sales & marketing department. Full & part time positions available. Must be neat & personable. Reliable transportation required. Call Kathy at 678-8531.

Seeking experienced babysitter for evenings, weekends and Thursdays. Please call Mrs. Buchanan at 823-3316. Must have car.

REWARD — Free trip to Daytona plus commission money. WANTED: organized group or individual to promote the number one Spring Break trip to Daytona. If you are interested in our reward call 414-781-0455 or 1-800-453-9074. Immediately! Or write Designers of Travel, N. 48, W. 13334, West Hampton Ave., Menomonee Falls, WI 53051.

CHURCH CHOIR DIRECTOR
First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

Haskins at Poe Roads, Inquire 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Phone 354-3989

Attention Dietary Students:
We now have part time openings in our dietary dept. We can work around your school schedule. Please apply. Maria Carr Center, 308. W. Wooster, 353-7651.

Babysitter for 6 month old. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. M-F. Close to campus, 353-1682. Even if only available a few days, please call.

Musicians needed to form a band.
Open to a variety of music styles.
Interested? Call 352-6843.

Chemistry and/or Physics tutor needed
Call collect, 0-691-9351
Leave message, number

FOR SALE

Dissolutionment Sale
My wife took her stuff and moved to Va. Beach. Selling 50% of what's left. I've got what you need. Come on down 534 N. Main St. (at E. Merry). Cancelled if raining. 9-4 on Sat. 14th, 12-2 on Sun. 15th.

Mobile home, 2 bdrms., appliances
N. of BG. Reasonable. 882-2611 or 882-1145.

1988 Buick Skylark 350 Dark blue, brand new tires, exhaust, battery, brakes. No rust — runs great, perfect school car! \$995 or best offer. 372-5040.

SUSPENDED LOFT
1 YEAR OLD \$140
GOOD CONDITION. Call 372-1950

For Sale: Platform/bunk bed with or without mattress. University approved. Call 354-8486.

'78 Buick Opel. Runs very well. \$900.00. Phone 354-4117.

Double size dorm or small apt.-size refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$100.00
Call Suzanne at 354-1871 after 5:30 p.m.

'75 Audi Fox with 1980 engine. Good condition. \$800. Phone 353-8705.

Royal Office Master Typewriter
2 years; \$100.00 or best offer
Call Beth, 352-9800.

Small dorm refrigerator. Brand new. Asking \$85.00. Call evenings 352-2347.

For Sale — Cheap Dishwasher.
Rugs — orange shag 10 x 14, gold 9 x 12, green 9 x 12. Call 352-1927.

FOR SALE. COLOR T.V. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION (ONE YEAR OLD) WITH REMOTE CONTROL INCLUDING T.V. TABLE. ASKING FOR \$250 OR BEST OFFER. CALL AMRO OR ROBERT AT 352-1520 EXT 213 OR 217.

New soft frame fold-out sofa bed, \$75. Stereo with am/fm, 8 track, turntable & 2 speakers, \$75. Call 352-1299.

FOR SALE. XEROX 620-II personal computer. \$1,500.00 FIRM. Contact (372)-7267 or 352-1071.

Red Velvet High Back Living Room Chair in good condition, \$60. 352-0540

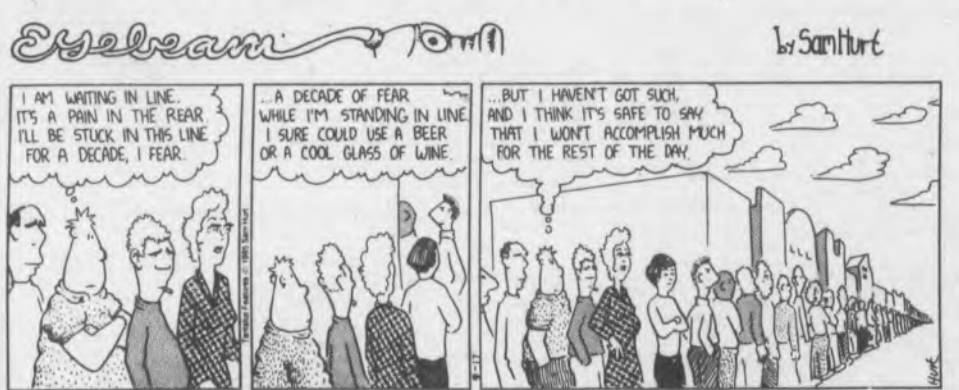
PERFECT APARTMENT FURNITURE.
Must sell immediately! Good prices...waterbed, desk, table-chairs, bookcases, hide-a-bed, shades & more. Please call & leave your message. I'll get back ASAP. 1-382-5745.

FOR RENT

WANTED ROOMMATE FOR FALL AND/OR SPRING SEMESTER LOCATED CORNER OF 8th and HIGH - MT. VERNON APTS. CALL 354-7710 ASK FOR PAUL OR BILL.

2 bedroom apartment close to University, also a 1 room efficiency, with utilities paid, 352-5822.

Sub lease apartment at 222 S. College
Contact: Newlove Apts., S. Main, 352-5620



The BG News

DEADLINE: Two days prior to publication no later than 4 p.m. (BG News not responsible for postal service delays)

RATES: per ad are 60¢ per line, \$1.80 minimum.
50¢ extra per ad for bold type.
Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.

PREPAYMENT is required for all non-university related business and individuals.

NOTICE: The News will not be responsible for error due to illegibility or incomplete information. Please come to 214 West Hall immediately if there is an error in your ad. The news will not be responsible for typographical errors in classified ads for more than two consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

Name _____ Phone # _____
Address _____
Social Security # or Account # _____
(For billing purposes only)

Please print your ad clearly, EXACTLY how you wish it to appear:
(Circle words you wish to appear in bold type)

Classification in which you wish your ad to appear:

_____ Campus & City Events*
_____ Lost & Found
_____ Rides
_____ Services Offered
_____ Personals

_____ Wanted
_____ Help Wanted
_____ For Sale
_____ For Rent

*Campus/City Event ads are published free of charge for one day for a non-profit event or meeting only.

Dates of insertion _____

Mail to: (On or Off-Campus Mail)
The BG News
214 West Hall BGSU
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
(Checks payable to BG News)
Phone: 372-2601

Total number of days _____

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS	2 Zenith's opposite	34 Caron role	48 Cutthroat, for one
1 With 5 Across, story opener	3 Moved like fog	34 With 1 Across, definitely	49 Not bound
5 See 1 Across	4 Poetic	35 Syria, once	50 Busybody
10 Cherry stones	5 "always"	38 Welles film (with "The")	51 Advance with difficulty
14 Unusual	5 Witch in Verdi's "The Masked Ball"	39 Those two	52 African republic
15 Admit	6 Harmony	41 British carbine	53 Venus de
16 Monogram pt.	7 Palindromic name	42 Knight's attendant	57 Pub drink
17 _____ Neisse	8 Never: Ger.	44 Circumvented	58 Heard from the herd
18 Having a "G" or "R"	9 With 1 Across, occasionally	45 Beginnings	
19 Ditto	10 Mount in ancient	47 Fictional salesman	
20 Swig	11 Like some sounds		
21 Puerto	12 Clock		
22 Contentious one	13 Young or old ending		
24 Occasionally, with 1 Across	21 Scott Hamilton's milieu		
26 Incite	23 Tiffs		
27 See 58 Across	25 Bal an eye		
28 Now and then, with 1 Across	26 Hold — (fear)		
32 Side	29 Carpenter's need		
35 Author Nin	30 Clumsy one		
36 By George, he's pretty?			